



# Whig and Courier.

BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

AN ADDRESS WHICH SHOULD BE READ BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS, AND COMMUNICATED TO ALL FRIENDS AND FRIENDS OF LIBERTY AND EQUALITY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1861.

In assessing the losses of the recent unprecedented political triumph in this state the highest credit is due, of course, to the intelligent efforts of whatever previous political situation who came to the support of Republican principles by voting for them or refusing to vote against them. Next in order is the duty to recognize the thorough work of the Republican State Committee in the various counties under the able organization of the leaders by Chairman Harley, who deserved himself nobly to the duty and to uphold the limited force of speakers available to carry on a brilliant campaign. To the various County City and Town Committees the public are now indebted to fraternal and affectionate efforts that were truly courageous at the polls.

The death of Representative Breckinridge is a distinct rebuke to President Lincoln, the entire influence and prestige of whose Administration, so far as they could be used, were given openly and actively to effect the Kentucky extension of emancipation. The manner in which the causes of the Administration and of the Confederacy were not overruled, perhaps, but it was done, courageous and treacherously efficient.

Afraid of that London Banquet.

No wonder that the Democratic "Progressive" Camp Committee was surprised by the fact that the London Chamber of Commerce has invited Representative William L. Wilson, chairman of the War and Peace Committee of the House, to speak on the 21st of this month, with Ambassador Jay, Secretary of Agriculture Morton, and Congressman Belden to a meeting in the room of the Foreign Office, America.

The committee is about to say the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press*, that Mr. Wilson will accept the invitation and their party are probably well grounded. It would be a very serious thing for the London Chamber of Commerce to invite Mr. Wilson and also a very serious thing for him to accept the invitation.

The British commercial forces and dealers are very greatly indebted to the chairman of the War and Peace Committee for doing so much in reducing the status quo on the goods they have to ship to that country. No man in the British fleet has been more interested in the cause of the war for many years than President Lincoln, and the desire to give him a special opportunity to speak on the subject of his work is a natural part of the program of the London Banquet.

The other American who is to present at the London Banquet is a very good speaker, one of them is a prominent member of the Missouri, Kansas and Missouri, because they are the best and most eloquent speakers in the country. There is no man in the British fleet who is more interested in the cause of the war for many years than President Lincoln, and the desire to give him a special opportunity to speak on the subject of his work is a natural part of the program of the London Banquet.

The other American who is to present at the London Banquet is a very good speaker, one of them is a prominent member of the Missouri, Kansas and Missouri, because they are the best and most eloquent speakers in the country. There is no man in the British fleet who is more interested in the cause of the war for many years than President Lincoln, and the desire to give him a special opportunity to speak on the subject of his work is a natural part of the program of the London Banquet.

Mr. Wilson will be expected to represent the sentiments he has in his speech accepting the nomination in West Virginia a few weeks ago, when he declared that a Democratic Congress and administration have just made a beginning in the line of tariff reform.

The Democratic leaders in Washington do not like the idea of this complimentary banquet to the man who had to fight for tariff reform with ultimate success in view. They feel the effect will be upon the workingmen of the country. They have been to a general with already the reduction of wages that has been going on in all large manufacturing centers, and they are afraid that the American workmen will take the English independent of Professor Wilson to mean that their wages will have to come down to the level of those paid in England.

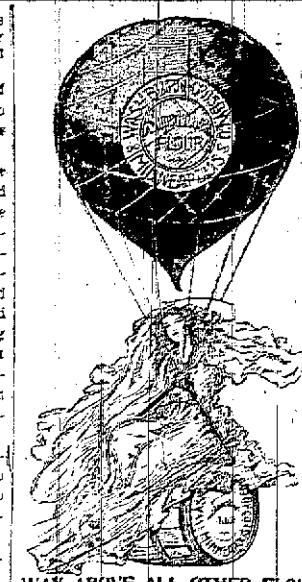
The Louisiana Revolt.

The *Times-Democrat* and the *Progress*, of New Orleans, of which one was inclined to ridicule the planter's revolt, as a brief and inconsequential movement and the other to exhort the revolution by prompt application of party discipline, now are alike to the magnificence and force of the revolution. Now "cons" is the order of the day in each office. Each now confesses that the sugar industry has been shamefully dealt with and brought to the verge of ruin by Democratic policy. Now each admits the beneficial effects of the McKinley policy, under two years of which the sugar output of Louisiana doubled itself. Yet each begs the injured planters to stand in allegiance to Democratic authority, and to hope and pray for the conversion of the Democratic leaders to a sense of the need of protection to sugar.

Surely, says the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*, our Louisiana contemporaries imagine the planters to be an unfeeling and unthinking race, for he who reads knows that the majority of the Democratic leaders are pledged to removal of the last vestige of protection from sugar, and he who thinks knows that the pledge must be redeemed. For the tariff plank of the national convention of Democratic denounces all protective tariffs as unconstitutional, and if duty is to be removed from coal, iron, wool, lumber, and other chief productions, it must be removed from sugar, also representatives of the lumber, coal, iron, and wool districts will vote against any repeat. Repeat must be general or not at all.

But the New Orleans newspapers address themselves too exclusively to the planters. They forgot the interests of the mechanics, the laborers, the retailers, the jobbers and the manufacturers of the State of Louisiana. After foolishly printing a foolish letter from the foolish South Carolinian, Porcher Miles, who presumes upon his inheritance of a Louisiana plantation to lend lessons to Louisiana planters, they foolishly assume that the people have forgotten what was in that letter. We speak of the letter as foolish, but we speak thus in the spirit of the proverb that says, "Children and fools speak the truth." Mr. Porcher Miles told the truth in words of this purport:

"It is true that we cannot subdue sugar profitably under Democratic policy, which costs us as much as it now does to the South. But don't let us abandon the Democratic party, and let us stand with it. When it expresses an opinion even in opposition to our wishes. When it re-



WAY ABOVE ALL OTHER FLOWERS

By A. G. LEWIS, Jr.

Illustration by A. G. LEWIS, Jr.



